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# LIFE.

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.....A. J. Grint A lot of sailles and rocking, and a .. E. P. Thomson lot of aches and strife, ...A. Addome Soapsuds buth and catnin tea-E Paik Johnson And that is life.

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Control convenes the 1st Monday in each month. And that is life. A little books and music, and "art" or two, sweetheart, and a long dress, some gum to chew, A ring and a love-letter, "Will you be my wifel" A wedding veil and bridal tour-

And that is fife, A little home and dishes, and some rooms to sweep,
A lot of tumbled ensiles, and a lot tenrs to weep,

Some joys as sweet as heaven, pains keen us a knife; Then creeping down the shady side And that is life.

### curious legend.

Savage Retribution of the Indians of Arizona---Feud of Syks and Snakes.

the Old War Chief Spared the Women and Children of a Hostile Tribe.

[Pfittengo Herald.] "Sikyatky" means "yellow bouse," of the Morquis' enemies in the times world, and their country and their when the rivers were wider and the springs are in the hands of the Snakes. white man had never seen even the tallest penks of the mountains. The his men asked him why he had saved M. E. Church, South .- Services third and leerik Sueday in each month, gabbath-acheel at aclock every Sunday morning. Rev. E. E. Pate, Pate, Pate, or. young corn people who came from the the women and children of the Syk east lived there. They were a very village, and he told them the spirit of Empties Church, Services second Sainr day and Sunday, Sabbath-school every Similar maning of 9 o'clock, ...ev. J. S. Celenan, Pastor. C. P. Shurch.—Services first and foight Sanday nearly mouth. Sabbade-school at 9 nepock avery Sunday nearing, Rev. G. IC McDonal Pas. M. E. Church, (col.)—Service4 every Sun-day corning and night. Saldath-school at 9 A. M. Rev.Chav. Piles, Pasier. so long no they remained at home. ever killed a woman or a child. But they were not content with that. They wanted to destroy the Snakes so there would be plenty of water.

One day a Syk prowled about Wal-

pi, the village of the Snakes up there

ou the mesa, and he saw a maiden at

a wiadow. She was a beautiful girl.

row, and when ao one was looking he

leaped upon a rock and shot the maid-

en. His arrow went through her

Syks celebrated the corn dance and

all who took part in the games at this

festival to wear helmets which hid

their faces, that no one might tell who

they were. The hrother was alone in

the Syk town, but he was not afraid.

There was no oue in the village who

could run so fast as he uor any one

who could throw him down. He won

the prize, and thea, as that was the

wuy of the Syks, he selected from

among the women watching the sports

the most beautiful maiden and he

climbed up to where she sat in the

wall of the tower. He had in his

hand the token of his victory in the

games, and this he offered to her.

As she leaned forward to receive it.

smiling upon him, and while all the

people wondered who her brave lover

might be, he drew his stone knife

and killed her. All the Syks sprang

up and eried out when they saw her

fall. They were mad, because they

believed this must be a Saake. Theu

they were surprised, for ho threw off

the helmet and they saw it was the

brother of the girl who had been kill-

ed. And the maiden he had stabbed

was the only sister of the bowman who

All the Syks darted after him, but

he elimbed swiftly up the wall of tho

aresa, stopping only to east stones at

them from his sling till he reached his

home. But the Syks raised an army

and began again the war against the

Snakes. The battle raged every day

and every night. Not a man from

either tribe could go away from home,

for his women and ehildren would be

killed while he was goue. Many peo-

ple were killed while teading their

gardens or flocks, and the coru of the

Byks could not ripeu because, the

Snakes would not let them have water

enough to fill the ditches.

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IE HARTFORD REPUBLICAN.

the young Snake whose sister had been shot with an arrow had become home one night carrying a bundle of wood. He was very old and very good. But he was tired climbing up the mesa with his heavy load. He sat down un a stone and was thinking. His heart was very heavy, for the war had been going against his people, and the Syks had been able to get water for their land, and the corn was ready to plant. While he sat there thinking a spirit came to him. It was the girl who had been shot by the Syks voith as she sat at her window. She told the old man that tomorrow the Syks would plant their corn, and all the men in the tribe would be in the lields, for that was the custom of the people, She told the old amn to go the war chief and get him to lead the Suakes against the

Syks as soon as the sun was up. So the obl man took up his bundle more, for he could hear the cries of ed themselves and prepured for buttle. In the morning, before the stars went out, he led his men down to the Syks town, where the towers stood up in the starlight, and saw all the Syks go out with their medicine men to

plant the corn. No one but the women and children was left in the village. When they had all gone the Meaning of "Silvatky"-Why war chief bounded down into the town with bis men and they drove all the women and children out, but they barned up all the houses and they tore down the two towers. Then the Syks had no place to fight and they were driven away from the country, Sikyatky was one of the accient towns There are no more of them in the

When the war chief came to die

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A Nice Game.

and the daughter of a chief, Her brother was the bravest man in the whole Moqui tribe, and when be was sheet of ordinary writing paper, fold and the chilling air by night, the earefully and enclose a bank note grim old man watched sleeplessly, older he would become the principal sufficiently large to pay up all arres picking off his enemies as they crept, chief. The Syk took his bow and arnges and one year in advance. What adds immensely to the pleasure of the game is to send ulong the name of a neck. Then her brother's heart was new subscriber or two, accompanied very heavy. He loved his beautiful by the eash. Keep nn eve on the stood off his enemies. He never shot sister and resolved to avenge her editor, and if a smile udorus his fnee death. But he did not say what he the trick works like a charm. Now killed. He found it, feeble crawling meant to do. He walted till the is the time to play the trick. e attended it. It was the custom for

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A Little Nonsense.

Wenderby-"Beatrix, why do you refuse me when you know a single kiss from those sweet lips would iutoxicute me with delight." Beatrix-Because, George, this is a prohibition town."-Boston Post.

A Georgia editor who recently discavered a pile of human bones in his town has decided that they once belonged to men who had attempted to run newspapers in that vicinity .-Atlauta Constitution.

"My denr, will you please explain how your new cloak came to be set down among the hou schold expenses?" Why, darling, you are certainly not going to deny that it is a mantle-piece? And you know you told me to get one."-Washington Star.

She has been to school and college, And acquired stories of knowledge; She can flirt in seven lauguages—it must be lots of fua.

I might be really jealous, But her jilted lovers tell us, Though she talks in seven laaguages, she can't tell the truth in one.

-Demorset's Magazine. At an experience meeting held in in Eastern city, the various speakers told what had been the objects of their SIMPSON'S ROCK.

of a Great Indian Fighter.

Out at Trinidad, Col., just south man's rule.

prepared a ladge for his love than the chief heard this he was very glad. in far-away Triuidad. He had every-He called all his people 'ogether and thing in readiness as he passed through they went into the khevus and paint. to the east, and meaut to hring out very spot marked by the cross. Says his wife and children on his next trip the chronicler: "The body of the west. But the Indians bad risen that queen rested in the marked place fall and swept all the settlemets down the river. They found Simpson's tured the men he had employed to wner should come. Simpson had seen signed of their

avages, and knew the knite and rand were devustuting the country. ed as a fitting place. He circled around his cherished home warlike people and a proud race. But his sister whispered to him as he lay lowed as they could, but darkness fa- advocated in our own times seems but they were not so old us the Snakes, there in the startight waiting for the vored him, and he gained the hills, another phase of the same feeling who came much earlier, and lived up enemy to go out to plant that there Next morning early they found him, that took William the Conqueror to dirt?" on the mesa. The Syks and the Suakes was beside her, though he could not and he retreated a little further up St. Winifred's well or set Robert of quarreled over water, and the young see, the girl who had been killed the the hill, killing several of his assail. Gloncester writing of "welles swete they could throw so true as to hit a ed him to keep alive all women and nud he clambered a little higher up. science bids as analyze water, and exbird in a tree. So the Syks put up children, and take care of them in So the warfare went on. He bad umine its surroundings with close two towers in their village, and after the village of the Snake. And after shot so many they would not leave scrutiny and otherwise treat it with that they had the best of the fighting that no Snake or Mogai Indian had him alive, but they could not cap- suspicion before we accept it unreture him. The second night Simp- servedly us fit for consumption, we son retreated to the very top of the anust feel nature has bestowed few hill, rolled a shelter of stones in a greater boons on mankiad than spot where he could command the one springs of pure water, or, to use the approach, and waited. He had eaten old term which some of them so aothiag and could hope for no food. long enjoyed, our holy wells. The only chance of deliverance lay in the possible coming of soldiers to A new game called "Editor's De- avenge the massacre of settlers, Ly- We guarantee it. Sold by Z. W light," is played in this wise: Take a jug there in the broiling sua by day Griffin & Bro.

> one by one up the path. Day after day for a week, without other food than cuetus root, with uo wuter than that one canteen full, he about his little fort, on the evening of the twelth. He killed three Indiuns Croup, Whooping Cough and on the thirteenth. In the thick darkness before the dawn of the fourteenth at the path, and shot without a waver. He heard the voiceless Ute roll down the precipiee and pumped in

another cartridge. That was his last. They found him so at noon, his deud eves wide opea, his ritle laying along the rock, his pinelied, heroic trane starved for food and famished for water, so thin that they spuraed it with their feet. For fourteen days he had fought them, and then he bad died defiant. Trinidad people have raised a cross to mark his grave and perpetuate the memory of the most hopeless, the most surprising fight in all the In-

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dina nuaals.

Holy Wells in England.

There were several holy wells in old times in London. One was St. Chud's well, near Battlebridge, which maintained its reputation iato this century. It was surrounded in 1824 by a garden with alleys of clipped hedges, on the gates of which was a board with a notification: "Health Restored and Preserved." ambition in early life. One of them There was another near the church of had wanted to be President of the St. Panerus. But the most famous United States, another to get riel, was Bride well, which gave its name another to have pleuty of mince pie, to the neighboring hospital and prisanother to be a military dictator like on. On the coronation of George Napoleon, mother to own n pony, iv., Hume tells us, so many thousands ate the work, and be glad to avail another to be a preacher, another a of bottles were filled with the water themselves of this opportunity of ohlawyer, another a blacksmith, and from it that inhabitants of the par- taining a valuable book. another a naval commander. Only ish could not get their usual supply. It is necessary that you mental another a naval commander. Only ish could not get their usual supply. two of all the speakers had attained The suburbs could also boast of many ise," This offer will remain open for After a great many years, when the object of their early ambitton. famous wells. Sadler's well was more only a short time.

a place of fashionable resort; but Kilburn wells and Strenthaar well were a war chief, an old Snake was coming A Monument to the Heroism esteemed for their "vertuous waters." like the simple fountains in the Welsh

Probably there were once ornamental crosses associated with most of the town, is a huge flat-topped holy wells. There is an interesting rock on the tap of a hill perhaps three survival of this combination at Gedhundred feet high. It is called Simp diagton, where the Eleanor cross sen's Rack, and is one of the histori- stands close to a spring, which is ineal points in the west. Indeed, it is deed at the base of the steps upon a fragment of history from that time which it is placed. The well is covwhen heroic deeds made sucred by the ered with a stone erection of two spilling of white man's blood ushered arches, and a few stone steps descend in the safe and prosperou- ern of white from the level of the road to give access to it. Three statues of the good Simpson was a pioneer and came brave queen look down from their o the place long before the name of high place, under their cusped can-Trinidad was heard. He was a opies, upon the drawers of water who freighter, and finding many udvan- for so many centuries have availed tages about the spot he prepared a themselves of this spring. It is situhome for his family on the bank of ated in an open space among the melthe Purgatoir river. He had n wife low old houses in the village at a und two boys in his hoare at Santa short distance from the church. From paper?" of wood, and it was not heavy any Fe; and uo man ever more lovingly an account preserved of the proceedlugs that took place at Daustable and the Syks he had killed. As soon as this rough driver lashioned a dwelling St. Alban on the occasion of the removal of the dead queen, we may assume that her remains rested on the

> Elihu Green?" great men thea and there present had home just ready for occupancy, cap- marked n fitting place where they might afterward ereet at the royal extake care of it, and then laid in wait pense a cross of wonderful size, our without disturbing a thing till the prior being then present and spriukling holv water." 1u the euse of Geddington the existence of the spring may have led to the spot being mark-From the days when Abrabna's

until the king's chancellor and the

nd saw enough to warn bim. He servants digged wells, and Isane digdrove to the foothills, south of the ged again the wells of water, it i guarded camp. The Indians did not have set the highest value upon them. wait for barricades, but attacked at The unmerous spas-or spaws, as at me an' saym': once. The helpers were slaughtered they were written when Sir Walter nt the first assault, but Simpson, with Scott wrote "St. Rouan's Well" -are one cauteen of water, fought his way on a more imposing scale than the through the line of screaming Utes little wells here mentioned, but scarceand clamered up the hill They fol- ly more appreciated. The water cure

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[N. V. Herabl.]
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"Jus' where I shid off"in the baru. "And this?" "Dirt."

He is four years' old. His mother was getting him ready for hed. He had blue, and black, and brown bruises all over him. She bathed him and put on his uightgown. He said his prayers. Then he elambered into the chair opposite her. The expression was one of angelie pensive-

"Mamma."

"Yes." "Will you give me a pencil and

"What do you want them for?" This was the leading question. He vaded it.

"How," he asked, "do you spell Omaha?"

She told him.

"How do you spell policemaa?" She told him that, too. "How do you spell Ora Green and

He was auswered "Cau you spell Tommy Beajamin?"

She could, and did. He was sileat. He propped his pink chin in his pruk palm aad thought the matter over. Finally be

drew along brenth and straightened up. "I fought if I had a piece of paper an' a pencil and I knowed how to spell every word I would write to Omnha for a policeman to come and river, and began preparations for a cleur these who have lived before us 'rest Ora Green, an' Elihu Green, an' Tommy Benjamia for frowin' stones

"Gee whizz! Staggery bat.

Criss-cross, caraway rat!" The patient mother insisted on an adjournment. When he was in bad and his small sister in her cot on the other side of the room he said: "Mamma, are we all made out of

"Adam was," she hedged.

""O," cried the wee girl excitedly, told him she loved the girl, and want- ternoon they drove him from that, them with new lights, and sanitary dirt na' den he 'pit ou them! Did he, in rightéous wrath, "pit on dem, maninia?" Evidently the latter possible fact

was more galling than that of construction from clay. "No one knows exactly how God makes anything." "Can be see in here?" quered Jim "Yes."

"If 'twas an iron house, could he?" "Yes."

"If'twas an iron house, wifout any windows, could be?" "Yes. Now go to sleep."

Pined the little maid: "Does God make cows?"

"Yes. Now hush!" "How does he make cows, mam-

This the mether was deliberating

when Jim spoke. "Cows!" scornfully, "Cowsl Goo dou't make cows. God makes calves, and they grow iato cows! Don't they,

manima?" "Yes. Do shut your eyes, both of ou, and go to sleep!"

Fifteen minuntes passed. Surely she was safe. Surely she might steal down stairs. She rose aoiselessly and sneaked to the door.

"Mamma!" murmured a drowsy "How-does-he make-tho calves?

In Memorium.

Died, ut the home of her father, T. II. Boswell, December 24th; 1891, Miss Ruchel Boswell, aged about 19 yeurs. Her remains were interred in the old fumily graveyard. . The fuaeral services were conducted by Rev. suspicion. As a matter of fuct, there- G. J. Bean. Rachel was loved by fore, you will see the United States all who knew her. The bereaved family have the sympathy of mauy friends and relatives. There is an hour of peaceful rest.

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The heart no longer risen, And views the tempest passing by, And all serene in beavea. There fragrant flowers immortal bloom And joys supreme are given;

There tays divine alisperse the gloon Appears the dawn of heaven. Weep not o'er her for she is gone; Has left a world of care; Has gone above where all is love. And the riches of heaven to share.

Tis hard to give her up, the one so... Dearly leved, yet God thought best To call her away to dwell With the aligels above,

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OUR FUTURE In, Indeed, very bright and anspicious. Never in the history of Republican papers in Ohio county has there been one so firmly established and so sure of consinued success as is the Reputs-LICAN to-day, and every lieumblican in the county is called upon most carnestly to assist in making this the brightest and best paper possible. We propose as

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To be right and to do right in so far as in us lies, and promise to treat nll men fairly, and to discuss all matters in a high-toned and conservative manner. The truth must and will be told, let it burt whom it will; so that evil deers need not be surprised to see themse'ves as others see them, We shall always be ready to recognize trua merit wherever found, and shall not hesitate to criticise an erring friend nor to compliment a worthy foe. It shall be our great pride to give the

COUNTY NEWS And all other as it really happens, without adding to or taking from it, and while we reel that the local news should be the great specialty of the county paper as it will be of the REPUBLICAN, this is a

PRESIDENTIAL YEAR And we will endeavor to keep our readers, at all times, informed on political questious, both State and National, not forgetting to lead a hand in the fight for Congress in the Fourth District next fall, for if we mistake not the spirit of the Republicans of the district, the Democracy will not only not have a walk-over, but will have their usually big majority cut down to only a shadow of its former

### BETTER TEACHERS.

Now that the Speakership contest work, It is emissently proper to speak nor have we, any sympathy for the of questious that will be brought before the present ression of the Geueral Assembly. There is no more laportant question that will come up for solution, and none au which the average Legislator is more at sca, than the common school question. And one phase which will be particularly difficult of a proper disposal, is the law relating to the qualification of teachers.

The progress of the age and the luterests of the community, alike, deand County Boards of Examiners and the County Superintendent may and cau do much toward raising the grade fairly and honorably the Democratic of the teachers, but they can not do all. There is the third-class certificate, under which many incompetent Democratic numinee, and elected, he persons work their way into the would he all right. Then he would schools and drive out better teachers, be, at least, "our able Representafor a poor teacher, like a poor carpen- tive," now he is merely "n nondetar, can work for less money than a scrint;" thea he would have been "the good one, and there are always Trust- Hon. Wesley Crowe," now he is siness who will emp'oy an incompetent ply "Representative Wesley Crowe;" teacher at thirty dollars per month then he would have heen on "two rather than pay a good one fifty dol- very important committees," now he lars per saceth. We believe the live is only on the "tall of two committeachers will join us in saying: "Away tees," In short, he wasn't and he with the third class certificate." It is isn't. an obstacle in the path of a linst of young men aud women who would gladly give their lives and high talants to the tenchers' profession were they not confronted by the fact that ward his great enemy, Cleveland, after having thoroughly prepared themselves for their work they may nomination for President, resign his be thrust aside because some wouldbe teacher will work for a pittance, and aspires to a place for which he fill out his unexpired term. A capiis no more qualified than is a Com- tal iden, to say the least, but he manche to go to Congress And would only succeed in turning himthere is no remedy, for here is the lacompetent teacher, armed with his land in, for Benjamin Harrison will third class certificate and his agreement with the District Trustees, and the matter is settled. This teacher eaters the school-room with but one well defined idea, and that is that he latends to draw his salary. And the result is that young minds which ought to be trained, expanded and polished, are twisted, warped and disfigured, and years afterward these victims of the incompetent man-builder are looked upon as mental and moral wrecks. Fifty per cent. of all tha failures in the world are caused Frankfurt penitentiary, 357 at Eddyby false and unnatural training, eith- ville and 24 on the farms of the leser on the part of parents or of teach- sees. Total for the State, 1279. A ers. It is but just, however, to say pretty good showing 'tis true, but that now and then a teacher with a there are at least ten thousand more low-grade certificate teaches a good who ought to be with them, and who him as an earnest educator and true school, but this is the exception, not | would if they had their dues, the rule. Besides, in these exceptional cases it will invariably be found

lujure these, for they would come up gia. anyway, but it would most assuredly cull ont a large number of very objectionable members of this nine's

almsed but most nable profession. Eighty per cent. should be the average requisite to secure a second-class eertificate and ninety per cent, to sereaders this morning wishing them, cure a first-class. With such a law one and all, a happy and prosperous as this, rigidly enforced, good teachyear, and bringing an unusual amount ers would no longer be forced into of clean and interesting matter. We humiliating competition in order to

# STATE TEACHERS ASSO-

CIATION. The next meeting of the Kentneky State Tenchers Association will be held at Padacah, June 28:30, and will, no doubt, be the best and most largely attended meeting ever held hy that body. It is one of the most powerful agents in the State for the dissemination of knowledge relative to the teachers' profession and of school work generally. The members are the best and most progressive educators in the State, and these namual meetings are given to the exchange of ideas and the discussion of plans for improvement of the teachers, and, in fact, the whole common school system. Not only is it n means of protessional advancement, but it alfords a rare opportunity for social improvement by bringing one in contact with the best types at men and women from every section of the brond Commouwealth

It is very important that Ohio county be well represented at this meeting, and to that end the progressive, wide-awake teachers of the eounty are called upon most carnestly to attend that they may assist in making this a most profitable session. The negligeut, careless and inefficieut teachers are also called upon to atteud that they may learn just how far they are behind the times, and then either go to work and do better or else give place to some one who will. At any rate let us have a large dele-

gation from old Ohio. Who will Somenony seems to be greatly exercised over the fact that Mr. Wesley Crowe, a Third Party man, represents Ohio county in the present Legislature, and from recent thrusts at that gentlemen one would conelude, if the insinuation were only true, that the honest, hard-fisted yeaomanry in electing Mr. Crowe had totally demolished the great heavyweight Legislative influence which the average Representative from Ohio county is wont to earry with him on his bicanial salary-drawing tour to is settled, the holidays are over, and the State Capital. Now, we were the Legislature is settling down to not for Mr. Crowe, neither had we, Third Party movement, nor does Mr. Crowe need any defense at our hands, for he is presumably able to defeud himself. It is but just, however, to him and the men who elected him to say what all men acquainted with the facts know to be true, viz: That Mr. Crowe is just as able, will wield just as much influence and will do the people just as much good and effective service as the average Democratic Representative from this count ty for the last twenty years. Everymand better teachers, and better hody knows these things are true, so teachers we must have. 'The Super- what's the use to kick? But we intendent of Public Instruction, the should all remember that the great State Board of Education, the State sia (?) Mr. Crowe committed, and that which is the thron in the kick-

ers' side, is the fact that he defeated

nominee. Had he himself, however,

been so fortunate (?) as to be the

GOVERNOR-SENATOR WANTS TO BE-PRESIDENT HILL is said to be posing in the attitude of the benevoleut to-His plan is to accept the Democratie sent as Senator, and then have Governor Flower to appoint Cleveland to self one of a job and turning Clevesucceed himself.

DEMOCRATIC Tennessee has sent her two hundred convicts back to Coal Creek, where they will take the places which two hundred free men ought to have in order to make means for the support of their families. You may depead on it that when Demoeracy has its own wny honest labor is the laser.

THERE are 898 prisoners in the

ANDREW JACKSON would surely that the teacher's knowledge of books | turn over in his grave and | kiek himto not commensurate with his tact, self, could be now realize the extent and, also, that if he remains in the to which the "spoils system," he in

Hartford Republican profession he will not long be a low- troduced into American politics, has grade teacher. So that to do 'sway heen ourried by his short-sighted diswith third-class certificates would not eiple, the Hon. Mr. Crisp, of Geor-

> THE appearance of the President leaning on the urm of Secretary Blainc, at the Plumb finnerel, must who have been claiming that a cool his Secretary.

> Tue Owensboro Messenier is nltogether right, as it usually is, except in its politics, when it says David B. Hill is a very small putato, and it is, also, a very rotten potato.

Tite appointment of S. B. Elkins, of West Virginia, Seemary of War, may be taken by Democrats as a uptice that Republicans expect to count the six electorial votes of that State in their column next year.

Tim Courant, edited and published one of the very best educational papers in existence. Every teacher and friend of education should subscribe.

The Democrats pre quarreling aver the committee appointments, and they will soon be quarrelling over the silver and tariff questions. Let the good work go on. Ownesboro has a colored murderess

who will most probably go to the "pen" ut an early day. Wouder if Gov. Brown will pardon her because of her "youthfalness," THE HON. BISHOP W. PERKINS has

heen appointed to the seat in the United States Senate, made vacant by the death of Senator Plumb.

THE Democracy about this time seem to be getting sick of the "spoils system." Gentlemen, remember il's yaur own child.

HENDERSON and Daviess will

make a good Judicial District, and we will take our chances with some of the other counties. PRESIDENT HARRISON has made

appointments.

SPEAKER CRISP is ill at Washington, and Mr. McMillin, at Tennessee. has been elected Spenker pro tem.

### Springer And the Tariff.

Mr. Springer, of the Ways and study of the statistical reports made war with Chili, although I think a by the Treasury Department and has little brush with no out sider would found out that the imports of wool be a good thing for the United States. since the Mckinley hill passed have Patriolism becomes stagmant by to been larger by 35 per cent, than in long an epock of peace. I rather reed, and he has also discovered that American wool has, notwithstanding the McKinley increase in daty, fallen two or three cents a ponnel. This he savs is not what was promise I the farmers. Neither, Mr. Springer must admit, is it what he and the other free-traders predicted to the comitry.

Mr. Springer las just found out what the farmers and everybody interested in the wool business in all its branches lave known all the time and have been for months discrossing in all its bearings. What Mr. Springer does not seem to lave learned fro: his investigations is that it is not in this country alone that the price of vool bus fallen. It is because of the great full in all other wool-producing countries that wool has fallen lere, and not because of the effects here of the McKinley hill. The full in prices has varied in the duferent varieties of wool, and the farmers on the whole are very well satisfied with the way the McKinley bill has effeeted that product.

If Mr. Springer will continue his studies he will fine that everthing, except a few articles of luxury not manufactured in this country, has fallen in price since the McKinley bill was passed --- a other fact which contradicts all the predictions of Mr. Springer and has friends. It is a good sign that Mr. Springer is reading upon the Tariff and posting himself on facts. It is easier to nak. free-trade speeches without studying modern facts, but in order to frame tariff laws in free-trade interest and to defend them a superficial knowledge, at least, of current facts and conditions is useful, if not

# Resolutions.

Our school at Oak Grove being about to close, we, the pupils of the school, feel it our duty to give an expression of our feelings. Therefore

RESOLVED, That we have found Prof. J. L. Rogers to be a true friend and an earnest educator.

2, That we are loath to part with him, nod that we will ever remember the kiud advice he has given us iu school, and that we will try to follow the noble and christian example he has ever set before us in and out of

3, That we, the pupile, recommend friend to the pupils that may be placed under his care.

Ruma Smelos, EVAH BUTLEH, NOLIA KING, Com. WARREN SHIELDS. ROBERT KING.

### WASHINGTON LETTER.

(FRIM HER REWELAR CHARRESTONDENT.) WASHINUTON, D. C., Jan. 5 92. The President's official New Year reception was one of the mast brilliant and largely attended ever held. The new decorated White House adding to little to the brightness which have been heart-rending to Democrats pervaded everthing. These receptions always attract a large crowd, aside ness exists between the President and from those who take part in them, for at no other place can so many celebris ties he seen at one time. The reception hegan at H o'clock, the carriages going in at the East and out at the West gates, and passing through n laue of closely packed spectators, exmight have truthfully added that he tending nearly a square from cach gute. First came Vice President. Marton and the Cahinet, headed by Secratary Blaine: then the Diplomatic Corps, all of the foreign ministers and ntuches wearing the miforms of their rank and their breasts covered with decorations hestowed upon them by their own or other governments. The Supreme Caurt and other U. S. by R. H. Carothers, Louisville, is Court Judges came next followed by Senators and Representatives in Congress ex-ministers and ex-members of the Cabinet. Then came the brillingtly aniformed officers of the Army, Navy and Marine corps, tollowed hy officials, only a grade or two below members of the Cabinet. Next came Veternus of the Mexican War, closely followed by the Grand Army of the Republic, the Loyal Legion, and oldest inhabitants Association of the District of Columbia. The rest of the time nutil 2 o'clock was taken up by plain everyday eitizens, who wished to extend the courtesies of the day to our chief Mugistrate.

Vice President Morton left as soon as he had been received by the President for his own residence, where n reception began at 12 delock, that was as near a duplicate of the one at the White House as the atendance of all the same people could make it.

In spite of all stories to the contrary Gen. Nelson A. Miles, says, and he cerminly knows, that he did not come to Washington under official orders, and that it was the marriage of Miss Rachel Shorman, a good selections for United States causin of his wife, which brought him Circuit Judges, as he has in all of his and Mrs. Miles bere. Same extra enterprising purveyors of sensational news bad assigned Gen. Miles to the command of an army that was being made rendy to invade Chili.

Gen. Horace Parter, the popular New York orntor, who came over to atlend the wedding of Msss Ruchel Sherman, is one of those who do not Means Committee, is cramming on hesitate to speak in favor of a foreign the Tariff. He has made a careful war. "He said: I scarcely look for a

> The school of the articles embraced in the cocknown reary with Great Britain for the British West Indies was made public this week and it is regar led with joingled praise and wonder. Peaise because of the benefits certain to secure the reform to our larners and manufacturers, and wonder that England should have been persuaded to give us so much of the trade that she has practically appropriated for to my years. One of the Commissioners, of this part of the colonies, who negotiated the treaty said, England never did nuvthing more powillingly than acthorizing the negotation of this freaty, but it was recognized that the American market was absolutely neeessary to the colonies, and that it would be closed to them unless satisfactory cancessions were made.

Secratary Etkins took format charge of the War department yesterday, and his office was cowded all day with friends who called to lender their congrutulations.

The Democratic members of the House are beginning to realize that they have been milulging in some wild talk about toaking wholesale reductions in the annual approprintions, and they are already hedging on that subject. It is no easy matter for anybody to criticise the total notognt appropriated by the last Cangress and to call it extravagance, but up to this time none of them have been able to point out one single instance in which money was appropri ated whore it was not needed or where one dollar was appropriated for which the Government will not get oue hundred cents or value. And if the Democratic House in its muxicity to get the best of rigs mnke a showing of ceonomy shall dare to attempt to crimple any branch of the Government service by withholding necessary appropriations, its party will pay dearly for the niggardly policy. The people of this country do not object to liberal appro- CASEBIER & SON priations so long as they know that they are receiving fall value for

the money spent. Reciprocity trenties with Guatemula and San Salvador have been signed by Secracary Blaine.

### Public Debate.

On the nights of the 15th and 16th inst., at Cooper's school house, District No. 25, the following subject will be discussed: RESOLVED, That the Revenue-necessary to Defrny the Expenses of the National Government should be Raised only by a graduated income Tax. Affirmative, J. J. Bracken, Jonn Southard, John X. Tuylor, H. C. Crawder; Negative, S. L. Stevens, Alfonzo Rogers, J. L. Rogers, C. S. Taylor. 6 p. m. each

1. P HANNARD, Prest. JNO. H. HAUNES, Custiger STATEMENT

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Subscribed and sworn to before a this January 1, 1892. Shelby Taylor, D. C. O. C.

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by Jan. 15th, 1892, or pay cost. WESTERVIELD & SOR. An interesting letter from a col-

ored gentleman of Hartford, was handed in too late for publication this

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the Green river country. this part of the State. When you safest deposit banks in Western want a clean shave, or a halr-cut, Kentucky. Correspondence and

giye Smith & Cain, a call.

ing with Z. Wayne Griffin & Bro. A great deal of very interesting matter crowped out this week for

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We are glad to welcome to our midet, Mr. W. H. Burton, of Me-Henry, who has bought half interest in the livery stabl of Casebier & Son. He will move his family to Hartford between this and spring.

Dr. Turner, of Muhlenherg county, has moved to Croinwell where he will follow his profession. He comes highly recommended as a physican, having had aleven years successful practice. 'We welcome him as a citizen of our wounty.

We invite the special attention of the business people of Obio and adjoinlng counties to the statement of the first year's business of the Beaver Dam Deposit Bank. This institution is now on a permanent business footing, and no expense has been Hartford has the best barbers in spared in making this one of the husiness solicited.

### PERSONAL.

Mr Ed. P. Crowe, Eddyville, was

Mr. Sam Casebier and sister, Miss Faulc attended the Casebier-Chapman wedding.

Our jovial young townsman, John Stevens came in the other day and subscribed for our paper.

Wm. Milligan was called hy telegram, Sunday afternoon, to the bed-side of his dying mother near Rock-

Prof. J. D. Crowe, Temple, Tex., and two little children, Naoma and Emmett, are visiting his father Chapman Crowe, near Beda.

Robert Crowe left yesterdsy Louisville and Jeffersontown. He will

return to Hartford Monday where he will make his future home, If you want eredit, pay for what

you have already gotten. WESTERFIELD & SON. If you need anything in the generalor fancy grocery line, call on Carson & Morton and be supplied at prices that absolutely defy competi-

Dickens Reception. The Dickons Reception at the Hartford House last night, was the grandest social success of the season. At 9:30 a'clock, the doors were oponed and the merry makers and their guests gathered from all parts of the city. An elegant suppor was served at 10:30, which made one feel it lacked no element of completeness. From this until 12 o'clock, the pleasure seeking throng were gladdoned by participating in tha most pleasing social chat and the most enticing games. Toward the wee sine' bours of the night the crowd dismissed, each carrying home in his heart the thought that the vonng ladies to whom the evening's entertainment was due, had added new laster to their lives andcaused us one and all to silently exclaim: God bleas the dear, dear,

Dental Notice.

It is my good pleasure to aunounce over the Beaver Dam Bank and now have the most elegant and best furwork at reasonable prices. In my month. Sensibly thaukful for past patronage and respectfully soluting a continuance of same, I am

Yours truly, W. T. McKinnky, Dentist.

Dr. J. S. Morton was elected poorbouse physician last Wednesday. Road and Bridge Commis-

sioners. The following is the list of Road and Brulge Commissioners elected last Weilnesday: North Hartford, James Sullenger; South Hartford, J. P. Stevens; Rockport, Moses Herrell; Centertown, W. I. Rowe; Cromwell, J. M. Ragers; Rusine, Sylvester White; Sulphur Springs, A. S. Aull; Ellis, Jas. F. Lyons; Fordsville, J. L. Hander; Bartlett, B. F. Bartlett; Buford, W. P. Yawell.

The Sick.

The following are on the sick list: Miss Amanda Bennett, J. H. Wil-E. P. Thomas, D. E. Thomas, Mrs. seller cannot agree as to whether or Mary Ann Thumas, D. F. Cawthon, Miss Dora E. Gibson, A. J. Bell, and both samples shall be laid before Bell, Mrs. S. K. Cox, Henry Aull, Mrs. Juo. R. Phipps, Carlisle Reu-C. R. Martin, E. D. Guffy, Miss Isabelle McHenry, Jno. S. Vaught, Marvin and Eldred Pate, J. S. R. Wedding, Miss Maude Sanders, Mrs. John Westerfield, C. L. Field, J. S. art, J. M. Casehier, W. G. Hardwiek, Mrs. Robert Crowe, Mrs. Margaret Carpenter, Judge A. B. Baird, Henry Griffin, W. L. Hawkins, Miss Annie Hawkins, A. L. Stevens, Hartford. Dr. H. F. Bean, Rev. R. D. Bennett and little son, Robert, Sulphur Springs. Mr. W. P. Render, Poiut Pleasant. Abe Kahn, W. M. Martin, Miss Sina Martin, Ney Porter, G. W. Taylor, W. E. Taylor, Miss Love Gentry, Cromwell.

Vaught-Day. The Evansvil e Standard says: "A very quiet and pretty wedding oceured at 7;30 o'clock last evening at the residenc of M-; Wm. Day, in which Miss Alice Day and Mr Joseph M. Vaught were pronouned husband and wife, in the presance of a few immediate relatives. Rev. Wm. Telfer, of the Kingsley M. E. Church officiating.

"The brids is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Day, and is an estimable young lady, possessing all the traits that go to make a modern wife. She looked especially attractiva last evening as ahe appeared attired in neatly fitting bridal robe. Mr. Vaught, the groom, is a resident of Paradise, Ky., where he is regarded as one of the most prominent young citizena. He la a young man of exemplary habits, possessing excellent business and social qualli-

"Mr. and Mrs. Vaught, after apending a day or so with the latter's parants, will leave for Paradise, fice over Bank. All work guarantheir future home."

### Masonic Emtertainment.

The most enjoyable social gathering of the season, was the oyster supper at the Masonic Hall, Beaver Dam, Saturday pight, Dec. 26th. At seven o'clock the doors of the spacious new hall were thrown open and the elite of Beaver Dam, Taylor Mines, McHenry and the surrounding counry came thronging in. After very iberally patrongizing the tables, everybody was invited up stairs where a most beautiful cake, the product of Mr. Theodore Sowdern' skill was to be very sick with pneumous and le awarded to the most popular grppe.
Mrs. R. J. Daniels has pneumonia young lady. Miss Nora Martin, a

most fascinating belle was put forward as Beaver Dam's champion, while pretty little Blanche Kelly was named as the choice of McHenry. Beaver Dum led off for a short time, but MeHenry soon came to the front with a strong lead and held it to the finish. The cake was presented to Miss Kelly by Mr. W. G. Duncau in that graceful manuer that is so exelusively his cwn. It was a goodnatured contest in which the seven gallants from MeHenry proved themselves too much for the Beaver Dam

Mrs. McKinney and class then dis pensed some appropriate music to the delight of all.

A fine cake was offered to the one who would guess nearest it weight. Miss Euma Barnes was the fair and lucky guesser.

The crowd dismissed at eleven o'clock after having had a night of exquisite pleasure.

Beaver Dam knows bow to enter-

If Charley Taylor didu't enjoy it, Miss Eula Midkiff; Lousville, was

n attendance. Dr. B. N. Patterson, McHeury,

ras there in good shape. Will Frauklin, Butler county, was on hand and had a good time.

The brotherhood highly appreciate the patronage so liberally hestowed. Nobody enjoyed the supper more thau J. P. Miller and Hilas Taylor.

The United States.

Mr. S. R. Dent, who represents the United States Lafe Insurance Compa-United States Life ie one of the hest Companies in the country and is doing a big husiness here. Those desiring insurance will do well to investigate his propositions before taking elsewhere.

Dividend.

The directors of the Bank of Hart. ford, at their regular meeting held at the office of the Bank, December 31, declared a dividend of 4 per cent, payable on an after January 4th,

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S. K. Cox. Pres.

Attention Farmers. W. E. McFarland'a Auction House is the place to sell your tobacco. Selling at auction is growing more popular with farmers every year, more especially since the formation of the Owensboro Tohacco Association, which furnishes protection to both huyer and seller. The law of liams, Heber Matthews, J. W. Ford, the Association says that if buyer and not the tobacco comes up to sample J. L. Miller, Clarence Hardwick, sold by, that a reputable by stander Mrs. Judge Massie, Mrs. J. S. Vaught, shall re-sample and certify to same, Misses Jessie, Dora, Ella Bell, Mrs. a reclimation committee, who shall settle the matter. This we think is perfectly fair to both buyer and sellder, Rowan Hulbrook, L. P. Loney. er and will cause many to sell their tobaceo at auctiou that never did be-We are prepared to break Hhd, tobacco, and trust tarmers at a distance will give me a liberal pat-rounge, as it has long since beeu con-ceded that the Owensboro market is Mosley, Mrs. Stewart, Albert Stew- as good as any in the State. Argument is unnecessary. Just watch for

prices weekly in this paper.
Resp'y, W E. McFarland, Oweushoro, Ky. 3d St. just below court house. LAST WEEK'S SALES.

Prior leaf from \$2.90 to \$9,00. " lugs " \$2.00 to \$6.10.

Have sold but little Burley from \$3 for leaf and lugs to \$8.20 for leaf

Married.

The following happy marriages took place during the holidays. Cyrus Taylor to Miss Jeffie Cooper. Robert Crowe to Miss Genie Klein. Alney Tichenor to Miss Jennie

Berryman. W. A. Casebier to Miss Inex Chap-

W. T. Hayward to Miss Madeline Etheredge. To all of whom we extend congratulations.

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BEAVER DAM NOTES. Jan. 5,-Nothing of interest has happened in our little town since the holidays. Everything moving nicely, with business as brisk as one could expect after the holidays.

Messrs, J. H. Nave & Co. are receiving a large quantity of tobacco, which they say is better than for sev

Quite a number of our people have the "Grippe," but no cases have proveil fatal up to this writing.

J. D. Williams' family have been

but is convulescent at present. She was in the Spring Lick wreck on Monday night Dec. 28, aml contract-

ed a severe cold. Johnnie Hudson, of the Nashville Publishing Co., Nashville, spent a few days with his sisters, Mrs. W. F. McKinney, and B. F. Gray last week. I. P. Barnard wife and daughters, Belle and Mamie, accompanied by Miss Sue Owsley of Louisville, spent last week in town, returning here

Miss Enlia Milkiff, of Louisville, spent the holidays with friends in Benver Dam, of course McHenry was well represented, several nights by oue of her gullant boys.

Buckner Buruard, of Louisville,

made a husiness trip to town last The new Millhouse is completed

and part of the machinery on the The young people had a lively socuat dance in town last week, which was quite a success.

SELECT, KY.

Jan. 4, 1892-Although Christmas has come aml gone, we have no weddings to report.

The health of the community

very good, except now and then la grippe claims a victim, but no serious eases. Several eases of typhoid fever, hut we are glad to note that they are now convalescent

Christmas with its gayety aud pleasure has lulled down, aud farmers are beginning active work upon their farms. Wheat looks wetl. Prof. J. L. Rogers closed one of the best schools at Onk Grove on the 23d

of December we ever had tanght. He has won gohlen opinions among both pupils and patrons of our district. I have never heard in fault urged against him. He leaves us with our best wishes for his future success. Select is a hooming little village, situated four miles north-east of Cromwell on the Leitchfield road.

The farmers are a very prosperous and intelligent class of citizens. We have one of the best schools this end of the county under the management of Prof. D. L. Barnes. He will soon complete his fourth session at this place. Prof. Barnes will have the pleasure of accepting or rejecting the fifth school at the close of bis

Statement of the Condition

At the Close of Business.

June 30, 1891	l.
RESOURCES.	
Loans	\$58,623,39
Real estate	3,000.00
Fate, furniture, &c	1,000.00
Bonds	1.341.67
Debts in suit	1.032.60
Cash on hand & in other	2,002,00
banks	23,457.51
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LIABILITIES.

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If you need any winter goods, such as Yarns, Blankets, Shawls, Cloaks, Jackets Flannels, Jeans, Cotton Flannels, soft heavy Shoes for women and children, Fine Shoes for Ladies and Misses, or anything in the Dress Goods or Dress Trimming Line, it will pay you to call at the Bazaar. If you can't come yourself, send your child, as it can always buy goods as cheap as you can at the ONE PRICE STORE of

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Papal Audiences. has this to say: The grave incidents which have marked the recent pilgrounge of French workmen beriame may render interesting a description of the ceremonial observed at the an diences granted by the pope to persons who ca'l on him privately, und not in large unmbers as members of a pilgrimage or a religious association. The etiquette to be fallowed in these cases has been described in the recent work of Signor Felix Frimaldi, the

"Roman Caugregations." The question of the costume is the first to be attended to. If you are an eeclesiastic you must wear the black "southine," or robe, over which is to be put the Roman cloak called "ferralolone," titherwise you would run the risk of having the entrance to the pope's apartments closed upon you. If you are a layman it is suf. ficient to present yourself in a dress coat with a white cravat. It is not permitted to officials of a foreign government to appear in uniform, unless they are on an official mission to the Holy See. Still, one may wear the decorations granted him by foreign governments; with the exception, however, of any Itulian decoration. If you have among your several decorations that of knight or commander in one of the pontificial orders it must take precedence over or on your breast.

Ludies must be dressed in black. and must throw face veils over their ited; princesses of royal blood are the the news to them! only persons allowed now to wear them, and this concession is of recent savereigns go to the audience with one , the Little Regulators. hand gloved and earrying in the other the glove that is to cover that hand. Military men in uniform may keep their gloves on, provided these articles are a part of their regular uni. jector free at Z. W. Griffin & Bro.

Hats must be left in the hall of the "Bussalanti," exceptions being made only in the case of the eardmals, and of the superior unlitary officers whose headgear forms part of their nunform. It must be added that, according to an ancient usage, it is forbidden to wear spectacles when presenting one's self before the pope. But if it is absolutely necessary for the visitor to wear them, permission has to be asked of the holy father, who nlways grants it.

On being introduced into the presence of the pope, the visitor kneels thre: times, then kisses the pope's foot, and remains kneeling, unless the potal luvites him to be seated. On retiring from the audience, the visitor must kneel three times again and walk to the door without turning his back meon the pope. In those audiences no | votes for Supreme Judge of Nebraska. special request must be addressed to the holy pontiff; all the wishes of the visitor must be confined to asking blessings for himself and some members of his family. It is permited also to present some articles to be blessed; but this is useless, for the pape on entering the reception room gives his blessing to all the persons present, and consequently to the articles which they may have brought with them.

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### English White Slavery.

Lines Hunt, this d. England.) At the close of the great American civil war, 25 years ago, I was a volunteer helping among 30,000 freed slaves, on the Yorktown peninsula, in the slave breeding State of Virginia; and from intimate personal acquaintance with large numbers of these people, I unhesitatingly assert my conviction that England with all her bousted freedom and Christianity, has a worse- though more refined and money making system of white-slavery, then even negro slavery was and that its results are us fittil and ilemoralizing. Every black negro shave was worth from \$50 to \$200 to his owner, and solf-Interest made the owner take decent care of such valuable property, just as some men in this country care more for valuable cattle, dogs and horse, than they do for their own flesh and blood. In civilized England white slaves have no commercial value, and the sweating capitalist, or the grasping middleman, ean grind his victims to death, between-the nether millstones of free competition; drive then to prostitution on the streets, or love them in pauper's graves; and mone but the poor is any loser, because as fast as the lethus fall, there are plenty more to fill their places. All this goes on under the Free-Trade commercial dogue, of buying in the cheapest market," and churchmen and dissenters are a like gailty of their brother's and sister's blood. 8 Sec. 15 11 11 11 11

Standard Investment. S. S. Brandt, of Montgomery, Mo., writes: "Please send me a bottle of Quinu's Ointment, I have used it for Copped Book, Windpuffs and Thoroughpin with great success. Would not be without it in my barn,"

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When its fun to break a tooth. When all lawyers tell the truth: When the young people cease towell, When the human race is dead: When those things come to pass, Then perhaps the man that's wise Will neglect to advertise.

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We can hardly imagine a woman's all others and he in the place of hou. not trying it. Possibly it may be true of one or two-but we doubt it. Numen are ripe for it. They must have it. Think of a prescription and heads. Gloves are absolutely prohib. nine out of ten waiting for it. Carry

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### Of General Interest.

No less than twenty-nine members of the present Congress were born in

Australia and New Zealand have more than 100,000,000 sheep. John Greenleaf Whittier is called

eighty-four years old. Speaker Crisp is slightly bald-

Dom Pedro II., ex-Emperor of Brazil, who died in Paris December 2, was a prominent visitor at the Centennial Exposion, 1876

A Manchester, N. H., woman is a blacksmith. She can do everything but slice a horse.

In a recent election Mrs. M. Bittenhender received seven thousand Representatives in Congress chouse their seats by lot.

In New York City seventy women have licenses for selling beer and

La grippe, it is said, not only increases the consumption of quinine and whiskey, but, also, the number of suicides and bald-heads.

The largest larm in the world for the breeding of horses is in Californin, and belongs to Senator Standford.

King George, of Greece, has the

chicken-pox. An appeal for help has been made to the Unsted States in behalf of the four hundred thousand sufferers from

the Japan earthquake. The first colored Catholic priest ever rused to the priesthood in this country was ordnined at Baltimore the other day. He is a thirty year old quadroon, named Uneles. There is only one other colored priest in the country. He was ordained at Rome.

"Collars and Cuffs" is the appellation given to an English Dake, and grands on of Queen Victoria.

"All right, De Santy," was one of the first sentences ever sent over Fie d's submarine telegraph.

### The Lazy Girl.

In a recent issue, the Ladies Home

fournal appeared the following: "Ever since she was lorn everything bas been a trouble to 1 er. She finds it easier to be ben minutes late for breakfast than just on time; she believes that by leaving her work mutil the last minute she can get it done just as well, and she will tell you that she lintes to do it; that is a fovorite verb of hers to hate; she hates trouble, she hates exerting herself, and more that all else she hates all the r st of the world that seems to succeed when she doesn't. She is too hezy-if she doesn't have to work to think much, and the consequence is she gets a stupid look in her face, and nobody is partienlarly anxions to cultivate her acquaintance; she is too hazy to keep up with the great questions of the day, and when she is told of something that has happened she wondershow that end be, that she didn't see it. And she wonders in an aggrieved way, as if her just dues had been kent from her. She is too hazy to trouble herself to keep love, even If she gaines it, and love has many good, strong wings and can fly away with greater quickness than she

times becomes so very lazy that she finds t diffier h to tell the truth, and then by grows dangere is. An alesoluto sic is hand easier to just let me tell one hat, girl that some of the good things of life con o to the woman who larry waits for them. She is very foul of queting that old French motto: "All things come to him who knoweth how to wnit," but she isn't wise enough to understand that the knowing how to wait means the going ahead and d :ing that which she finds to do, for each action brings you mearer to the goal desired. I confess I speciall dislike the lazy girl. I do; ves, When the drummer has no biass, really distike her thoroughly. The selfishness has made her uninterestin she takes no trouble to learn anytin unless it be how to shirk her duty Women are not slow to compre- and in life in social life we have hend. They're quick. They're alive, in right to doman I that people are c and yet it was a man who discovered interest. The drones are of no use unlike the queen bees, they do no even superinten I the workers, the The discovery was his "Favorite only bother them. There are s Prescription"-the boon to delicate many things that it would be eas women. Why go round "with one for the lazy girl to do, but she nev foot in the grave," suffering in silence or does them, no I she may be cer -misunderstood-when there's a remittain that the sins of omission will l

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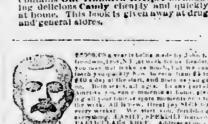
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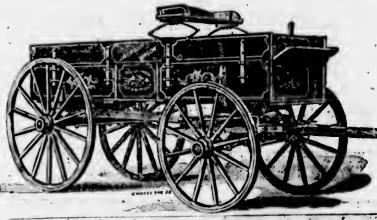
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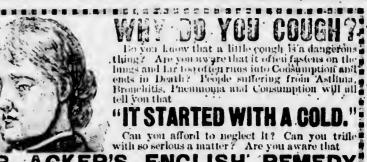
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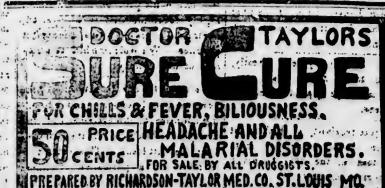
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